Fordham Eleven Trying **To Land Gridiron Honors** 

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# FORDHAM ELEVEN HOPING | Most Curtains Do That FOR CLAIM TO BIG TITLE

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Fordham University, one of Georgetown's bitterest rivals, is in a fair way to be able to advance a claim to the Eastern championship, judging from its performances to date. The Maroon does not seem to have suffered much from the call to the colors.

Vanquishing Rutgers next Saturday will be a feather in Fordham's cap that Georgetown will have to knock off. Close followers of the game in New York are willing to bet that Foster Sanford's eleven is in for a beating at the hands and feet of the Bronx boys, too, so feet of the Bronx boys, too, so final whistle sounds.

Georgetown may yet have an opportunity at that feether midable, but Al Sharpe should have

tunity at that feather.

While Georgetown counts considerably upon those victories overspringfield and Lehigh, and will atrive mightly to humble the Middies, a defeat by Fordham will take away all the pleasure of those other three triumphs. "Better lose to Navy than to Fordham," is the slogan at the Hilltop.

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Unes Parward Pass.

Fordham depends much upon the over all three. forward pass. With two such bril-Moe, formerly of Syracuse, and Fitzpatrick, this style of play is ever
threatening the enemy. Brennen, the
youngster from Stamford, Conn., high
school, is being touted in New York
as quite the equal of Johnny Gilroy
in hurling the leather. Brennen is
playing a great game at quarterback, when used, the play little
Fritsch, from last years Fordham
prep, is still first string quarter.
Many believe that Brennen will beat
him out before the Georgetown
game and be available for use
against the Blue and Gray.
Fordham's success this season has
come through a steady application of
old-fashioned football, broken up with
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old-fashioned football, broken up with forward passes, fake end runs, and a liberal use of shift plays with masshes at guard and off tackle. Wesleyan track team and halfback on the varsity eleven, has been or Every game played has demonstrated good groundwork in the fundamenrated agood groundwork in the fundamenrated to report to the navy. He has good groundwork in the fundamenrated will work in the transport service.

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Marcon. So far he has met with 0; Rutgers, Georgetown, and Cornell remain to be played, and Fordham looks forward hopefully to victories

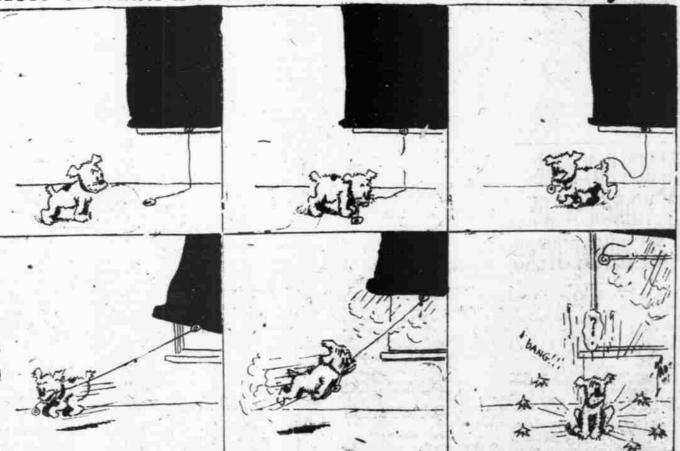
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nd Erwig. The former is one to be any the fastest players in the game any there, while Erwig is close behind to report at Cape May for duty in the matriculated at Dartmouth and to report at Cape May for duty in the matriculated at Dartmouth and played with the freshman eleven the naval reserves Friday, and may played with the freshman eleven the naval reserves.

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# HARRIS CAME BACK MARYLAND COLLEGE

Harris Harris, former Business High School football captain, and Harold T. Wooley, Wesleyan's foot- present star of the West Virginia flossy stuff generally fails.

On running plays Fordham depends almost wholly upon Fritsch fering from typhold fever, and Erwig. The former is one of

Frank Cavanaugh, Dartmouth's coach and one of the best informed football men in the country, said Harris would become one of the real stars of the football world.

will be induiged in during the remainder of the week.

BUYS LIBERTY BONDS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ale, Oct. 25—A. H. Woodward, the millionaire owner of the local mass of the local mass

## **PUNTING STRATEGY** By SOL METZGER.

"Anything may happen in the punting game," writes Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson varsity eleven, former end and captain of the Pennsylvania team and football expert for The Times. "It is for this reason that the kicking department of a team is by all odds the most important. A coach cannot spend too much time in drilling his men in a play which may turn the battle one way or the other at any time in the game."

Sol Metzger knows what he talks about, and you will be wise to read his article on "The Strategy of Punting" in the sport page of The Sunday Times. Study football with Metzger.

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1918, but added that he did not believe that shortening the scason fleve that shortening would bring about any cutting of une 
player limit.

"The best thing about shortening 
the season," said Ban, "will be that 
the season, so much time. My plan calls for 
the regular season to get under way 
ground the lat of Max and end in 186 
middle of September."

PITTSBURGH Oct. 25.—The gridfrom warriors of Pittsburgh Univereity were pronounced fit today for 
Saturday's game with Pennsylvania at 
Philadelphia. No hard scrimmage 
will be indulged in during the reminder of the week."

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MOURNING CROWDS

Honor Fitzsimmon

Than Street and Large Kohinoor, a Russian wolfhound, bas arrived at Carlisle with some owned by Miss Katherine Deveaux, of pittsburgh, is spending this week in the kennels at the Hotel Majestic preparatory to being removed to an estate on Long Island for the winter.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.—Vanderbilt and Auburn have resumed athletic relations, and will meet on the grid from whom he was purchased deror by the brilliant Charles Walker, and Hood has gone to left guard.

# PRICE OF BOWLING

increased cost of everything that everybody else is standing, bowlers will have to stand an increase in Shrider, who was hurt at Maryland prices in at least two establishments State in scrimmage yesterday. after November 1.

Harry Saers, of the Mt. Pleasant team, got three good games in the Masonic Duckpin League, for his team, the Mt. Pleasants. Saers rolled 100, 123, and 120, the best in the circuit for the night. His team defeat-ed National three games.

Dawson, with a load of Cramptons three rolling for the Dawson team, handily defeated the George C. Whit-ing bunch, in the Masonic League. The Dawsons got 314, 503, and 311, winning three games.

E. Harfzell, of Bethany, toppled over 126. Other scores were Fegan, Southern, 124; Lillard, Holmes Bakery, 124; Mayhew, Bureau, 135, and C. Crampton, Dawson, 127.

## CARLISLE CELEBRATES LOAN DAY WITH GAMES

CARLISLE, Pa. Oct. 25 - Last evening's Carlisle Indian football pracof vesterday's celebration at the Indian school of a Liberty loan day. The afternoon feature was a double scrimmage between the first and secand and third and fourth redskin age in turning to religion in the later teams, covering an hour period, Track and field sports were interspersed, but no football scores were kept. A Flatfoot Colossus from Montans

### WILL KEEP TENER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—John Kinley Tener Is likely to be re-elected presi-dent of the National League for a term of five years at the coming an-NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Quarterback.

Rosen, the new pivot man of the Columbia eleven, worked again today
with a greased ball. The coaches are
doing everything possible to elimi
nate fumbling, and the greased ball
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past performances in other seasons. Tech is given the preference by the majority of pickers

Tech possesses the necessary beef and power to consummate a victory, but the record of the team to date falls to warrant the prediction that Central's greatest rival will have a walkover. Last season Western won a 12 to 6 victory over the manual trainers, the first in eleven years.

Tomorrow the teams will take the field with the advantage in Tech's favor in weight. The manual trainers are confident they will be able to stave off Western's attack, and in turn will be able to crush their lighter opponents.

Unless there is dry weather in the next twenty-four hours the game may be postponed. Principal Wilson has served notice to the schools that the next twenty-four hours the game may be postponed. Principal Wilson has served notice to the schools that the rewister of the postpone their gimes. More than a thousand dollars has been spent getting the field in shape and the turf is so new that it will stand little rough work.

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Willie Thomas, Eastern's quarterback, did himself proud in the game and the schools, but has earned his letter in baseball, and has had a try at track.

A big crowd is expected to be on hand for tomorrow's engagement. The is favored as the only logical candidate to match central's skill, while western is being watched with more than passing interest on account of its 25-to-0 score against Boniness.

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Noble Simpson, Western's halfback, has been out of practice since the Business game, and may not start tomorrow. The loss of Simpson will be a distinct blow to Western, as the youngster gained a great deal of ground against Business in the first game of the series.

after November I.

The Grand Central and Palace alleys have served notice to pairons that the cost of a game will go up from 10 cents to 15 cents. Many tother alleys are expected to raise their prices.

Whether or not two games can be rolled for a quarter is not known at present. In the Middle West bowlers

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On Tuesday Jack Burgess, Chevy

Chase professional, clipped two atrokes off the course record, turning in g card of 71. Burgeas was out in golf on the last nine holes.

Harnes and Reid are expected in two town today, and may play over the Columbia course prior to their participation in the foursome tomorrow for the benefit of the army girls' transport tobacco fund.

What were the games?" "The ones I was in this year," said the youngster.

"You were merely a spectator." In the games you played in." said the "Yes. I guess that's right," said the

There is a movement on foot among high school teachers, reported to have sectived the manction of the superintendent of schools, to stage a Red Cross benefit game to be held in the Central stadium Thanksgiving Day afternoon between the winner of the present high school series and a picked eleven from the other four schools. There is a movement on foot among

schools. - The idea is being talked to faculty The idea is being talked to atthict and in a thick and is finding favor. All star team meetings are generally poor affairs from an athletic standpoint, but in the present instance the worthy cause should prompt all the high school athletes to want to offer

heir services. There is no doubt but what such a game will be played and there is less



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Bdmund Gibson will referee, William Cusack will umpire, and John no cinch.

Dugan will act as linesman.

The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 golf he is capable of and approxi-With Fred McLeod playing the heat mating, if not bettering, his sterling

and Reid are the pick of the profes-sionals at present. Followers of golf Tech reports the injury of Left End here in Washington think well of

their favorites. McLeod is at the top of his game



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